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Soccer Vikes Are Champs

Quebeckers topped in Sunday squeaker

The University of Victoria soccer Vikings whizzed by Montreal's Concordia University Stingers Sunday to win the national university soccer championships with a 2-1 score.

The Vikés put down the unbeaten Quebec champions with their steady defensive play after an easy 3-1 win Friday over the Dalhousie Tigers.

first champ

The Vikings then had a day of rest before going on to win their first national championship since 1967. That year the Vikes captured the national soccer crown, though soccer was not recognized as an inter-collegiate sport by the CIAU until 1971.

Brian Barraclough gave the Vikings their first point Sunday with the only goal scored in the first half of the game. In the second half, Viking Gord Manzini widened the lead to 2-0.

only once

Concordia was only heard from once again when the Stingers scored their only goal off a corner kick 10 minutes after Manzini's point.

Concordia moved up to play the Vikings with a hard fought victory over Queen's University Golden Seals Saturday.

Goals three minutes apart in the second half by felix Buzzul and Cedomir Glusac in the final 15 minutes broke a 1-1 deadlock and lifted the Stingers to victory.

Concordia University is an amalgam of Montreal's Sir George William's and Loyala University.

bounce back

In the Vikings—Dalhousie game Friday the local lads opened the scoring after 25 minutes with a conversion off a corner kick' by Peter Mason.

Ten minutes later Mason scored his second goal putting the Vikes ahead 2-0.

Five minutes into the second half the Tigers bounced back when Nova Sootian Dave Clough snuck the ball past UVic goaltender Mike Armstrong.

Barraclough wrapped up the game with the last goal off Viking Vic Escude at 85 minutes.

Vikes go for first Sunday goal

Shills seek support

by Abby Day and Homer - Dixon

The NDP government has taken away priviledges not freedom, according to one candidate at an all candidates meeting for the Victoria provincial riding, held in the old gym Friday.

About 200 people were present to hear seven representatives of the four provincial parties and one independent candidate.

Social Credit candidate Sam Bawlf was the only contestant for the two seat riding not present, as he was attending an "open house" sponsored by the Social Credit Party.

Representing the Progressive Conservatives were Peter Stanley, presently an educational student at UVic, and Loyd Burdon a Victoria businessman.

Speaking for the New Democratic Party were Charles Barber, a community worker, and Gordon Hanson, a consumer protection administrator.

Ian Rendal, who was recently nominated by the Social Credit party over the head of Peter Pollen, was also present. The B.C. Liberal aprty was represented by David Anderson, and Terrance O'Grady.

Running as an independent, and also present at the meeting, was Owen Kavanagh.

Speaking in ten minute shifts, the Conservatives stressed that they will "solve the solutions." bringing honesty and integrity back into B.C. politics Burton said that we must "put government spending in perspective."

"We want a society based on sharing and mutual assistance," said the NDP's Hanson, "let's not slide back to wagon trail days." Barber emphasized the nature to freedom, "we have taken away priviledges, not freedom," he exclaimed.

The single Social Credit candidate had to face an aggressive and unsympathetic audience. He pointed out that the present government had taken a big salary increase, and then prevented the rest of the people from following their lead. "The British could not be defested by Nazi bombs but they were crushed by socialism," he declared.

Anderson and O'Grady dwelt on the polarization of the electorate which is strongly evident in B.C. "People are best served by the voice of moderation," said Anderson. O'Grady declared that "the things that the NDP have done have been well intentioned, but not very well executed."

The independent candidate, Kavanagh, suggested that the issues being debated in this election campaign were too serious for a moderate stance.

editorial

Sima's solution

by Butch Price-Jones

Oh Gee! Oh Golly! The Commies are going to take over the world! Again.

Must be true, Gorde Hunter's favorite expert on everything, Simma Holt, says so!

But Simma's got a solution to the Red threat: keep Time and Readers' Digest on the corporate dole. In a letter read in the House of Commons Monday, the Liberal MP pointed out that just when the Bolshies are about to march into town is a hell of a time to make Time and the Digest, those bastions of freedom, pay taxes. (Confirming all the suspicions we've always had about Time's "objective" news coverage.)

In an incredible burst of sexual metaphore mixing, Ms. Holt wrote "at the very time when free societies are being swallowed up in the Communist Thrust" to achieve world domination "this action is symbolic of a concerted effort to alienate...Canada's oldest friend, the United States." (Does Simma remember the War of 1812?)

The letter was read by Victoria's own Allan McKinnon, presumably also a digestive reader.

Simma, we stand behind you all the way. You too Allan.

letters

Dear Editor:

Aw, c'mon. You guys screwed up again. We never did things like that when I was editor. See, when you ran my nice-looking' memoirs, you got the page numbers all bunged up and now nobody, not even Butch Price-Jones, knows what goes where!

Now, actually it's quite easy: if page 12 in the November 20 Martlett really is page 12 and page 13 is 13, then page 9 should be page 11 and page 10 should be page 14. Understand?

And by the way, who is this Arnold Edsel, anyway?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Actually we didn't screw up. Everything was set up okay when a bulky young man in sunglasses and a fedora came in and made some changes! We have reason to believe he was either from the CIA or some other three-letter organization. We know he wasn't a Social Creditor because they can't figure out how to put on their sunglasses.

Next time we post a guard.

As for Arnold Edsel, we don't know who the hell he is! Every week we set a fishing column in that space and when it comes back from the printer there's this Arnold Edsel thing. And he's always wearing sunglasses!

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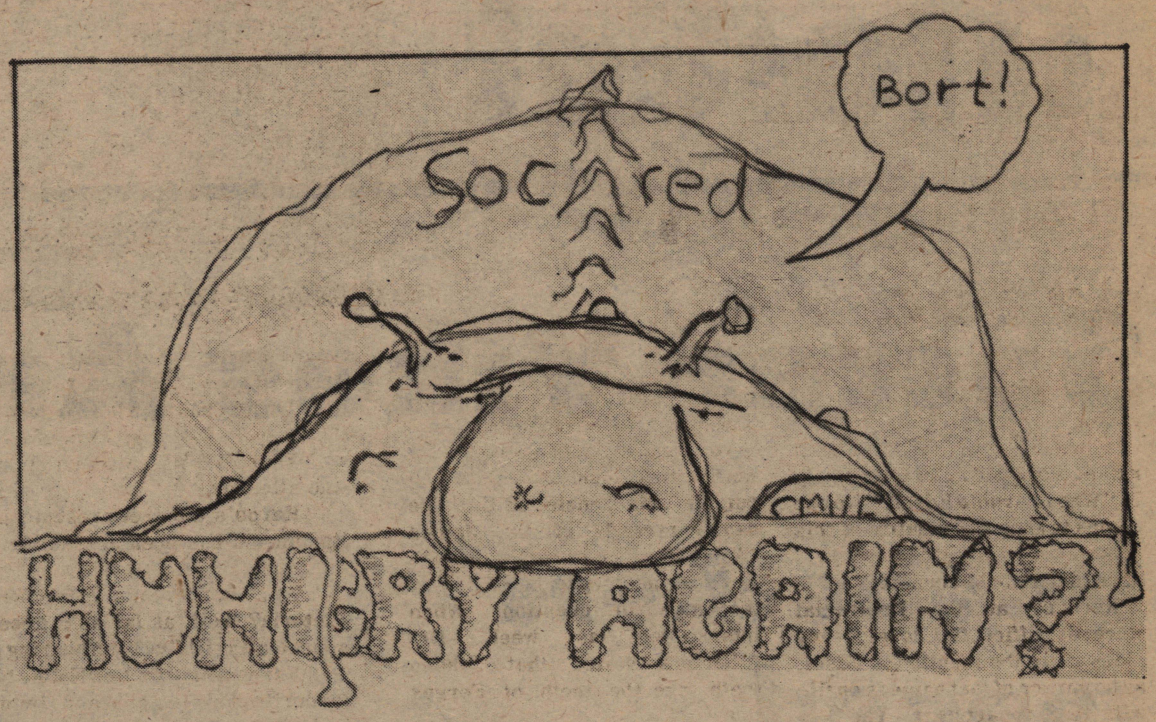

Exclusive report:

Worker dignity soon

By Butch Price-Jones

NEW YORK (CP) — The United Nations has established 1976 as International Working Class Dignity Year, the Displaced Press has learned.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced Wednesday in an exclusive DP interview that the world organization decided to set up IWCDY two weeks ago as a sop to oppressed workers around the globe.

"Ve don't expect to actually do anzing for za workers, but ziss giff zem somzing to occupy zemselves," the secretary-general said.

"Look, ze vimmen, ve vere haffingk to hire hundrets of zem till ve declare 1975 der International Vimmens Year and ze kott all verked up about outrage days and forgot to check ve're not hiring so many off zem!

"Also, it vas a vabulous public relations success for ze United Nations—a secretart-general's gott to justify hiss existance too, you know."

The secretary-general voiced some concern that IWCDY might be mistaken for an attempt at actually lessening oppression of workers around the world.

"Ziss only applies to zoze workers who don't actually need any zuch zing," he said. "Like International Vimmens Year, it's designed to look like it's doing zomzing about oppression vie begging za qvestion of - vat's happening to vorking class vimmen unt men in za world.

"You understand?

"You know, all zese rich broads in New York unt Toronto gott all hot about za IVY but oppression off ozzer vimmen in Asia unt Afrika vas business ass usual.

"It vassnt IVY, it vass International Bourgeous Vimmens Year.

"Ziss year ve trick za vorking class vimmen, next year ve trick za whole damn vorking class!" he stated.

In Ottawa a senior bureaucrat, who refused to be indentified said the Canadian government plans to to waste millions of taxtayer's dollers on a meaningless IWCDY advertising campaign in 1976.

"Remember 'Why Not!," he said. "This IWCDY campaign is going to be even stupider, more expensive and, with luck, more ungrammatical."

The civil servant said millions of buttons will be printed up in a shop owned by a friend of the Liberal Party saying things like "How Cum?" and "Why da frig not?"

"Of course, we don't actually plan to do anything for the Canadian working class," he said. "There's only 300 of 'em and they all live in Newfoundland.

"We're too busy fighting inflation and spending bucks on useless poster campaigns."

Labor leaders throughout the country voiced support for the program:

"Huh?" said one. "Where's my shop steward," said another.

Vike's squash Castaways

rugby by CLIFF REID

UVic's rugby Vikings squashed the Castaways 18 to 6 Saturday in first division play.

The Vikes credit their victory to consistent kicking by player Rick Couch which accounted for 14 of the winners' points.

Couch attributed his success to good ball placement and "early horizontal retirement" the night before the match. The game's only try was scored by Viking "D and D" Grant.

In second division play, rugby Norseman took a beating from the James Bay Athletic Association, dropping the game 34 to 6.

The UVic Saxons, playing with only 11 players, were whipped by Castaways 24 to 4.

Both Norsemen and Saxons suffer from lack of players and are seeking more rugby addicts. Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Howard Gerwing in the library's special collections department.

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Expert's stumped

Edsel's background probe

By J. R. FISHBEIN
roving reporter

A question which has been raised more and more often lately is "Who is Arnold Edsel?" No one seems to know the identity of this mystery stranger who purports to have underworld connections.

Records at the Provincial Records Office fail to give any clues as to the identity of Edsel, as no person of that name is on file with that department. The key point here is of that name. Perhaps Edsel is hiding behind a mask of mystery and using a pseudonym to do his vague and nefarious deeds.

On record at both the Unemployment Insurance Offices and ICBC, as well as at the Mastercharge company, is the name of Fergus Netter. According to reports, Netter has not been seen by his family or employers since late October, 1970.

Netter was an inherent gynecologist who lived in many far-flung locations across Canada and the United States. His last recorded residence was in Burnaby where he was a worker in quality control at the Acme Treadless Snow-Tire factory.

On January 5 of this year, a corpse was found at a lake just outside Mackenzie B.C. The dental records of Dr. James Albertson of Surry match up with those of the corpse belonging to the man in question. When interviewed last week, Dr. Albertson stated that "those teeth, are the teeth of Fergus Netter."

The coroner and police in Mackenzie report that a man known as F. Newman registered in the Sandman motel there on March 21, 1973, but left without paying his bill or giving a forwarding address. The trail ends there.

Whether the corpse was actually that of Netter, or of someone masquerading with Netter's teeth is not yet known. Was the corpse that of Netter or Newman? This too, remains a mystery.

There can be no doubt, however that neither Netter or Newman, if he exists, is Edsel.

Having ruled out two possibilities, the trail to the identity of Arnold Edsel becomes easier to follow. There is one lead which promises to bear fruit; We know that Edsel is alive. Anyone having seen a person fitting this description please phone the MARTLET.

If any further information is collected, the MARTLET will bring it to you first.

THE SPLEEN

By G.D. FAIRFARDT

In the past few weeks Victoria has been jam-packed with music. We have seen visiting musicians, we can go to many caberets around town. But what about the Live jazz concerts?

The week before last there was a FREE concert on campus. WE KNOW you didn't know about it . . . there were only ten of us there.

There was a jazz series at Open Space that brought us great music, great Jazz. Yet we were few who attended.

Harpo's Cabaret presents jazz every Sunday (last night you missed Pacific Salt). Duke's Restaurant has been presenting concerts every Friday evening . . . but unless more people are aware of the jazz elements in this city, we're going to lose it . . .

. . . And there was Jessie Winchester. Music you ask for . . . Music you get. Waht's wrong with Victoria? Well, as far as it goes musically, we are getting lots of talent here, but we aren't appreciating it! I've been hearing good reports on all sides about Jessie Winchester's concert . . .

Vancouver . . . Leo Kottke blew our minds! He came out on stage as if he were headed to his favourite chair in a pub, and simply took control of us until he was good and ready to leave. he played LOUISE and most of his favorites.

He laternated between his six and twelve string guitars, dangling notes and pouring songs on us. He's a self taught wizard . . .

Warming up the show was Leon Redbone. This guy was a new Groucho in appearance, but the osngs he sang were pure South blues. He'd hit notes so low, you Knew he couldn't go lower, but then he Would.

So here within a twenty-five mile range has been almost as much music as a student can sneak away from his studies for . . .

Duke's Restaurant Fridays
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. . . and Watch the newspaper!!!!!

P.E.I. strike

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) - Classes resumed October 28 at the University of Prince Edward Island for the first time since October 23 when students began a boycott of classes to support striking maintenance workers.

The students voted to return to their classes after negotiations between the workers and the university administration resumed.

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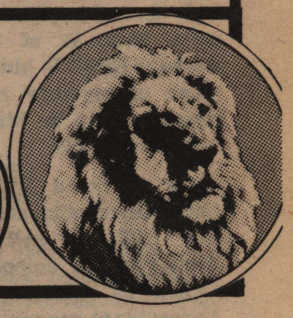

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